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WASHINGTON.

Prominent Lobbyists Working for the Whisky Extension Bill.

Opposition to the Cattle Disease Bill-Prospects of Its Passage.

Special to the Garette,
THE CATTLE BILL. ACTIVE OPPOSITION.

Washington, D. C., March 20,-The Washington, D. C., March 20.—The Chicago stock-yard men are straining every nerve to defeat the cattle bill. They fear its passage will produce trouble in business circles. They have sent frequent petitions here against the bill, and for some days Emory Storrs, the distinguished lawyer, has been importuning senators. He is especially employed by the stock. employed by the stock-men, who have also pecially yard men, who have also sent Elmer Washburn, presi-dent of the stock-yard exchange, Allen Gregory, F. N. Bantler and H. H. Conover as a committee to assist him in pressing upon the senate the evils to result from making the bill a law. Stone says that the bill has been gotten up at the instigation of certain parties, and that already it has been used to influence the market in their interest. Every cattleman east of the Mississippi, he thinks, is opposed to it. The bill has undoubtedly gained strength in the past few days, and the prospects of its defeat do not seem so bright. After to-day's discussion, Storrs does not talk very sanguine of its defeat. He seems to think the action of the house, and evils to result from making the bill a to think the action of the house, and the fact that the sections against which debate was chiefly directed have been taken out, will have much weight in the senate.

THE WHISKY BILL. PROMINENT LOUBVISTS.

Washington, March 20 — The whisky men have added to their lobby strength, and now use a room in the basement of the capital as their headquarters. A rumor has gained extensive circula-

TO EMPLOYES OF THE HOUSE. Washington, March 20.-The house committee on accounts unanimously agreed to report to the house a resolu-tion to give all employes of that body, except those who were appointed subquent to February 4, 1883, an extra month's pay. The effect of this reso-intion will be to give all employes except Gaines, the stenographer, and a few others appointed during the closing days of the session, and who performed comparatively little work, an extra month's compensation. A report will be submitted giving the conclusions reached by the sub-com-mittee during their investigation of POSTAL CHANGES

IN WESTERN TEXAS.

Washington, March 20.-The postoffice at Apex, San Saba county, has been discontinued, and one established at Merriman, in Eastland county.

> CHINESE INDEMNITY FUND. TO BE RETURNED.

Washington, March 20.—The house committee on foreign affairs to-day agreed to report favorably the bill au-thorizing the return to China of the residue of the Chinese indemnity

at after the Fort Worth, day here, the two departapply to judges hereafter appointed. - HOUSE.

Washington, March 20.—Immediately after reading the journal, Turner of Georgia called up the Virginia contested election case of Garrison against Mays. The report declares the con-Mays. The report declares the con-testant Garrison entitled to the scat. Mays, the sitting member, was heard in his own behalf.

At the conclusion of his speech and after further debate, the resolution declaring Garrison entitled to the seat was unanimously adopted, and that gentleman appeared and took the oath of office. of office.

· On motion of Keifer the conference report on the military academy appro-priation bill was taken up and agreed to. The bill, as passed, appropriates

The morning hour was dispensed with, and the house, without opposition, went into committee of the whole on the bonded extension bill. its features were explained by Willis, who declared that failure to pass the bill meant bankruptey and ruin to many of the most important and influential firms in Kentucky and throughout the West. It meant bankruptcy and ruin not only to manufacturers, but to innocent holders of whisky; it meant tankruptcy and ruin to many leading banking interests in the West. As a result of tax agita-tion the whisky interest had been obliged to come to congress and ask obliged to come to congress and ask relief, and the committee on ways and means, of which the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Randall) was a member, had unanimously reported back a bill for unlimited extension. Willist then reviewed the course of the bill in the last congress, and declared that though Secretary Folger had objected to it, he had done so simply because the extension was unlimited. This was not special legislation; it was an effort to remove the only special legislations. effort to remove the only special legislation which disgraced the statute books of the country. Distilled spirits were the only victims of special legislation in the land; alcohol was the only taxable article that under the law was compelled to year a tax before it. was compelled to pay a tax before it reached consumers. In the last thirty days the price of whisky had sprung five cents per gallon. From a finan-cial standpoint, he asked the members to look around them and see the condi-tion of the country. There had been a shrinkage in grain and stocks with-

dreds of millions of bushels of grain raised in this country, which was now consumed in England, if this bill were defeated, and if these distilleries were closed and the demand cut down? The time would come again when the farmers would burn corn for fuel in the Western states. It is a plain economic question, as recommended by the secretary of the treasury and commissioner of internal revenue. He asked the house to pass the bill. He dreds of millions of bushels of grain commissioner of internal revenue. He asked the house to pass the bill. He was going on to show the amount of tax derived from whisky, when he was interrupted by Milliken with a question as to how many taxes whisky had made. Willis replied that the question had no connection with the pending bill, but it gave him an opportunity to say that much of the opposition to the bill came from men who wanted to make whisky free. He stood here for dear whisky. stood here for dear whisky.

CASUALTIES.

Wreck of the Chicago Limited Express -List of Killed and Injured.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION. Leetonia, Ohio, March 20.—Locomo-tive 308, drawing the through express due here at four o'clock this evening, exploded four miles west of here. En-gineer James Rienard and Fireman Charles Rhodes were killed. Three Pullman sleepers and one baggage car were ditched. Over a dozen were wounded meluding the brakeman and conddctor. The track was torn up for

Later reports says that Engineer Richards and the firemen, name un-known, were killed instantly. All the passengers were more or less injured, out none killed. Still later. The comments of the control of the control

Still later.—The company learns that the train ran into a land slide near Salem, sixty-seven miles west of Pitts-burg. Recent rains had loosened the burg. Recent rains had loosened the earth, and it fell upon the track. The engine and train were derailed. Engineer James Richards and Firemen C. H. Rodes were instantly killed, and eight passengers slightly cut and bruised, but none of the injuries are serious, and no bones reported broken. The healtenan and largester. The brakeman and baggage master were also slightly injured. Wrecking trains were promptly sent to the scene of the accident. The passengers were transferred, and will reach here about five hours late.

This is the first serious accident that has happened to the New York and Chicago limited express since it com-menc d running nearly three years

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> below. The baggage car and smoker followed, and were badly wrecked. To add to the horrors, almost before passengers could realize what happened, the boiler burst with a report that was heard for miles. The baggage car, lying near the engine, was blown to pieces, and the dead and mangled bodies of the engineer and fireman were found 400 yards away. In addition to the injured given already, the colored porter of the Pullman sleeper was seriously injured. As yet no definite cause can be assigned for the accident, but the opinion is expressed that an obstruction was maliciously placed on the track in such a way as to be unnotleed by the engineer in time to day. followed, and were badly wrecked. To the engineer and fireman were found 400 yards away. In addition to the injured given already, the colored porter of the Pullman sleeper was seriously injured. As yet no definite cause can be assigned for the accident, but the opinion is expressed that an obstruction was maliciously placed on the track in such a way as to be unnoticed by the engineer in time to avert the accident.

WEBSTER'S TOMB.

Galveston, March 20. — Arrived
—Steamship St. Mary from Indiana;
schooners Cabada from Baltimore;
Jacobs from Calcasieu; Henrietta from Calcasieu; Phoenix from Calcasieu; Coquette from Calcasieu; Star from Calcasieu; Oriole from Calcasieu; Silas

from Orange.
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CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

The Two Express Robbers - McFadden's Ruse to Effect an Escape.

Three Negro Train Robbers-Pursuit and Capture.

A LOVER'S FOLLY.

Indianapolis, March 26—W. M. Dane, a young man of Bentonville, Fayette county, was enamored of Oda Swift, a thirteen-year-old girl. The parents of the girl objected to the continuance of his attentions on account of her age. On Saturday night Dane purchased two ounces of laudanum, giving Miss Swift half and taking the remaining himself. The poison falled to have a fatal effect, being an overdose. Yesterday the father of the girl don. dose. Yesterday the father of the girl had Dane arrested for giving Miss Swift poison for the purpess of sui-cide. Last night Dane shot himself, dying to a short time. The girl is se-riously sick, but may recover. Dane was a school teacher and correspon-dent of the New York Graphic.

CONFLICTING RUMORS.

London, March 20.—Dispatches from newspaper reporters at Suakim seriously conflict. It is now reported that Osman has summoned the tribes to a meeting in order to arrange a re-newal of active operations.

Pittsburg, March 20.—It has just been learned that John Foster, colored, who was shot by George Jones, and Suakim, March 20.—Admir has withdrawn his proclamating £1,000 for Osman's head. operation was performed by three prominent physicians for the purpose of ascertaining the location of the ball. An eminent surgeon in an interview to-day said in his opinion such an op-eration might be contributory to the cause of death. An effort will be made to have Jones and Carter par-

NEGRO TRAIN ROBBERS.

St. Louis, March 20,-Three negroes named Lewis, Freeman and Anderson boarded several freight trains near East St. Louis late last night, and toconddctor. The track was torn up for two hundred feet.

A rumor has gained extensive circulation here to the effect that Henry Watterson, who has been here for mouths ostensibly to aid in tariff reform, is in their pay, as also is ex-Commissioner Raum, both of whom are ex-members and entitled to the floor of the house, but in spite of all efforts the prospects of the bill are gloomy. There is no doubt but that many Southern members who were counted on will vote in opposition.

EXTRAPAY

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Cast St. Louis late last night, and to day, and with drawn revolvers overawed the conductor and brakemen and robed the car. At noon, a posses headed by Alderman Green from East St. Louis attacked the negroes six miles from the city, After an exchange of over forty shots the negroes were dent have been received here yet, but a special train with physicians left for the scene. It is believed a number of persons have been injured.

Later reports says that Engineer

charged with the murder, in his cell, of his mate, John Anderson, at Joliet penitentiary, began here to-day on change of venue. The body of the murdered man contained thirty-three knife wounds. Mooney was convicted of murder on the first trial, and dur-ting the heaving the head of his sun-

occupied a room in the house No. 413 Morgan street, only three blocks from the express office, for a week before Paris, March 20.—It is decided that and three days after the robbing, and the French campaign in Tonquin shall that neither disguised himself nor terminate with the capture of Hungmade any special effort at concealment, both being repeatedly on the street. Here is where the money was prepared for shipment, and on Tue-day night McFadden started for Chicago with a leather trunk containing most of the

Another account says the train consisted of an engine, three ra senger coaches, a baggage and mail car and a sleeper. Upon reaching Franklin Hill, the engine left the track, plunging down an embankment thirty feet below. The baggage car and smoker followed, and were badly wrecked. To

WEBSTER'S TOMB.

A Relic Hauter Fined for Chipping the Statesman Monument.

Plymouth, Mass., March 20.—Herbert L. Jackson was to-day fined \$10 for mutilating the marble tablet on the tomb of Daniel Webster at Marshfield. Mrs. Webster wrote, acknowledging satisfaction in that Jackson had paid for a new tablet, and desired to have the case put on file. The judge declined to comply, but allowed the mitigating circumstances to govern the amount of fine.

Hisode Island Republicans.

Providence, March 20.—The Republican state convention met this morning with George A. Wilbur of Woonsocket as temporary charman. After settling all contested seats, the temporary organization was made permanders counseling harmony. After a congratulatory resolution to Senator Anthony had been adopted by a rising word, the present state offleers were renominated, and the present state central committee re-elected. Governor Bowen was presented to the cenvention and made a speech. Rhode Island Republicans.

Death of "Dickens' Dutchman." Death of "Dickens' Dufchman."

Philadelphia, March 20.—Charles Lengheimer, widely known as "Dickens' Dutchman," died recently, and his death was made known to-day. He died in the penitentiary and was quietly barried in the Potter's field, after serving fifty of his seventy-five years of life in a convict's cell. He was not a prisoner at the time of his death, but allowed to return and die in prison, which he looked upon as his home.

ing, with \$3,000 cases of tobacco and a large number of cigars. Loss \$25,000;

FOREIGN.

EGYPT. OSMAN'S FLIGHT.

Suakim, March 20.—Spies report that Osman Digna, with a few follow-ers, has fled to the interior. His flight is attributed to the reward offered for his capture. Slaves are deserting him, and fleeing to Suakim.

CONFLICTING RUMORS.

newal of active operations.

THE REWARD WITHDRAWN. Sunkim, March 20,—Admiral Hewitt has withdrawn his proclamation offer-

ENGLAND.

OBSTRUCTIVE LIBERALS. London, March 20.-The Daily News discussing the possibility of a dissolution of parliament and urging the Liberals to be ready to take action at a moment's notice, says never since the day of Bolingbroke has England seen a great party so unscrupulous and unpatriotic as the opposition, which takes every advantage of the difficulties of government, and allies itself with any cause or party which promises to embarrass the cabinet. Sir Stafford Northcote is not the origina-tor of these tactics, but he winks at

MOONEY'S TRIAL.

Chicago, March 20.—The Daily News' special from Waukeegan, Ill., says the triat of Michael Mooney, charged with the murder, in the

FIXING-THE PRONTIER.

Paris, March 20.—After the capture of Hanghoa, the French will fix the Western frontier of Tonquin at Tuan Kuan, which is now in possession of of nurder on the first trial, and during the hearing the head of his supposed victim was exhibited in court by the prosecution to make certain his conviction.

TILLER AND MCFADDEN.

St. Louis, March 20.—It is now ascentiated that Tiller and McFadden certained that Tiller and McFadden phudoan Hong. the Black Flags, but the Black Flags

THE CAMPATON.

Paris, March 20.-It is decided that

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OURER SYMPATHY. Lendon, March 29.—United Ireland, of which Wm. O'Brien, M. P., is editor, denounces offering a reward for Osman's head. It says Ireland prays

denying that he ever handed any money to any member of the local legbeing able to prove his complicity in the robbery.

Warrants were sworn out against McFadden this afternoon, and he was placed in jail, occupying a cell with property of the legislature to other members of the legislature to vote against the government.

ITALY.

THE POPE'S DISQUIET. Paris, March 20.-Much attention is given to the letter from Rome in de-fense of a clerical newspaper writer on account of charges of the papacy against Italy. The pope believes his indepen-dency is threatened, especially since the court decided that the real property of the propaganda fidel should be con-verted into Italian rentes. The letter assets that the pope is again consider-ing the advisability of leaving Rome.

Must Be Joe.

(Kansas City Times. the Whom does Gath mean when he re-Me- fers to a gentleman he met in Washington as "a Missourian of sporting temperament?" It may be Col. Rickey, or it may be a member of the Republican's advisory board. On second thought, no; the advisory board never sports. It may occasionally, under strong pressure, develop a little lamby friskiness, but it can hardly be called sporting.

What Killed the Bang.

From the Philadelphia Press. The bang has fallen into disfaver among the fashionable ladies. They never knew the real hideousness of the thing until it was adopted by the giddy young men who sharpen their teeth on cane-heads and umbrella handles.

Prof. S. D. Gross, emeritus professor of surgery in the Jefferson medical college of Philadelphia, has been invited by the university of Edinburg, Scotland, to accept the honorary degree of doctor of laws from that university at the celebration of the tercentenary of its foundation, which takes place April 17th next. It will be remembered that Prof. Gross received in 1872 the degree of doctor of civil law from Oxford and also in 1850 the L. L. D. degree from Cambridge.

Tobacco Gone up in Smoke.

Manheim, Pa., Marcia 25 Long's obacco watchouse burned this morning, with \$3,000 cases of tobacco and a large number of cigars. Loss \$25,000: as movement, and knowing no more about the recent depredations than the London detectives.

PARTIAL LIST of CITY and SUBURBAN PROPERTY

TEXAS INVESTMENT COMP'Y LIMITED

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS,

Offices: Second Street, West from ouston.

No. 52. Fine corner residence property, lot loxio, new two-story dwelling (eight rooms) large verandas in both stories.

No. 53. Valuable residence of eight rooms, with lot li0x10, well, stables, etc. This prop-erty is central and about to be demanded for business purposes.

No. 54. Hotel property, centrally situated house of fourteen rooms, and doing profitable business, having an average of forty quests. Buyer could either continue the business or lease for \$0 per year. The lots are valuable, being lib feet front. Inquirers will be surprised at the low price of this piece.

No. 55. Dwelling of seven rooms and large lot (180x142), for \$2.56. Also, a beautiful, high, vacant lot, 100x160, one of the finest sites of the size in the city, for sale at a moderate price, considering ad-

No. 56. A good \$200 investment, three houses and lots, bringing over \$400 per year net income, Come and see it.

No. 57. 400 feet of ground, with two houses apon It, barn, stable, well, etc.

No. 58. Neat little house on East Beikusp street, four rooms, fruit and shade trees. No. 60. Store and four rooms, basines house, buildings insurable for \$1200. Will set all for less than \$2.00.

No. 66. One of the pleasantest medium size dwellings in Fort Worth, with large lot prettily adorned, artesian well, out house-etc., all convenient and neat. The price is not high for so pretty a nome.

No. 70. A cheap little place for the sise; tot is locking, with a inditable bouse of three rooms upon it, and while it is on the east edge of the city, it is convenient to business. The price is low.

No. 71. Another small place for a small No. 72. Dwelling, five rooms, corner lot. 100x100. The house is new. Price \$1400.

No. 73. Dweiling, lour rooms, lot BixEle, with cow-lot and shed. £200. No. 74. Building lots, 75x160 each, in the most justice of lown. Prices low.

No. 77. Dwelling, cheap box, three rooms with lot 50x151, for saie very cheap. No. 78. Dweiling, four rooms, large lot (150 x100) stable and various convenient outsildings, good eistern under root. Price \$1000.

No. 79. Very neat little dwelling of three comes with lot, and it is a corner. This is entrally situated, and a most attractive mail place. No. 83. Four good Dwellings, bringing dont \$700 per year rent, on large lot of raind, 250 rest front. A good investment at he ories \$100. be price, \$1400.

No. 85. Three vacant lots, each Sex154, in conthern part of city, near Mr. W. J. Boaz's come. Prices low. No. 87. Dwelling, three rooms, let 50x100. Price stx hundred and fifty dollars.

So. 88, Dwelling, thirteen rooms, central corner lot 1981/9, filled with strawberry and fruit trees, wood-house, well in doors. Price four thousand five hundred dollars. No. 88X. Business house near court-house, renting for six hundred dollars per year, Price three thousand dollars.

No. 91. Dwelling, south from T. & P. R'y, our rooms, lot 50x150, shade and fruit frees. No. 92. Dwetting, south from T. & P. Ry five rooms, lot barf a block,

No 94. Dwelling, three rooms, south from r. & P. Ry, in College Hill addition, lot 5:x 01, house entirely new. For sale at one housand dollars. No. 08. Vacant lots in Tucker's addition outh part of city, each 50x50.

No. 20. Two dwellings adjoining, each of rooms, both occupied, lot 19x110, centrally sinused, and renting for about seven hundred and fifty dollars a year. Price six thousand dollars.

No. 101. Investment property, the lots soon to be in request for business. Buildings renting for over six hundred dollars por year, and the ground large. For sale at a very cheap price on its present merits and mesome—a great bargain prospectively. No. 102. Main street, vacant business lot middle distance of Main street. Come and take it, there are not many left on that street

No. 163. Dweiling, six rooms, with lot 160x 160, on horse-car line. A pretty, convenient home. Forty-two hundred and fifty dollars. No. 104. Dwelling, seven rooms, lot 159x hundred and fifty dollars.

No. 105. Suburban residence, ten acres, dwelling, five rooms. The land is near town and divided into lots ready for sale, and there is a bargain in it. Investors will please let us show it to them. No. 196. Dwelling, three rooms, south ade, lot lox150, garden, fruit, paling fence, table and sheds Price nine kundred dols.

No. 107. Dweiling, four rooms, near No.108, lot looxloo, numerous fruit trees and gray-vines, existern sixteen feet deep which cost one hundred dollars to dig and cement. No. 108. Four new dwellings, three rooms, renting for seven hundred and fifty dollars per year, lot 200x209, unusually well built and painted, new paling fence all around. Will seil it right.

No. 409. Handsome residence, six room, and grounds, on south side, with targe lot. No. 110. Two renting houses of three rooms each (one entirely new, well built), on hirse lot, central location: adjoining lot can be find also, and other houses built. No. 112. Vacant corner residence fot on outh side, 55x151. Price very low.

No. 113. Dwelling, five rooms, with corner tot, fixite, on south side railway, eidowalks all round, thes and trees in part. A pleasant house, and a good lavastment at the low price it must be sold for, because the owner's business is now in another city.

No. 114. Dwelling on south shie, three cours, lot looxion. No. 115. Dwelling, three rooms, lot 50x120, cistorn, stable, on E. Weatherford street. Price thirteen bundred dollars.

No. 116. Housion street, three adjoining loss, with building on one uringing \$4.0 per year. The only such chance on Housion street, The property will surely sell soon under above present price for it. No. 117. Dwelling, three rooms, and three ots, each Soxlit, a corner south from union epot, good fence, stable, fruit. Price £1800.

No. 118. Dweiling, four rooms, substantial and well finished, lot Soxloo, well situated, price fitteen hundred dollars. No. 119. Fine new dwelling, six rooms, beautifully finished in and out, closets and porches, corresplot \$18100, a charming home. Price \$2500.

No. 119X. Dwelling, box of two rooms south from T. & P. Rallway. Price \$100, lot worth almost that money. No. 120. Two-story brick business have, rented for flood per year, with lot 37x35 feet. When lease expires a new one can be made at 81300 per year, and the property will be sold for \$7500.

No. 131, Dwelling of three rooms; lot fox No. 121X. Vacant lots, one a cornersorino, 2800. two inside, sortoo each, 2750 cach, on Tucker's Hill. No. 132. Dwelling, four rooms, lot fenced and sidewalked, on West Weatherford strest,

No. 125. Three dwellings on large lot centrally situated and renting for \$1200 per year. The houses are new and a fine invest-ment at the price \$5000, as their rise in value

No. 126. Dwelling three rooms, Jennings' avenue, south Fort Worth. The rooms are large, and the lot comprises five times the area of the average lot. House enlarged, the property could be made a handsome place.

No. 127. Dwelling, new, four large rooms, hydrant, lot Soxloo, on Third street. The place is so convenient to business that \$100 per year is its rental. Price \$3000. No. 128, Dwelling, six large rooms, lot sox loo, renting for \$180 per year, \$3500.

loo, renting for \$180 per year. \$3500.

No. 129. Vacant block, 120x100, Throckmorton street, between Second and Third, back of Trader's National Hank.

Also, on East Weatherford street near Pecas, two dwellings, four rooms rach, lots 50x 100 each. Property on this street is advancing, and these houses are producing a large percentage on the prices oftered at. Will tell cogether or separate y.

Also hot 59x10 on West Belkmap street near court house square, at notably low price.

Also, houses and lots near same, a conscious than \$20,000 will buy all mentioned in this horn, or will sell separately at very low prices.

No. 130. Vacant lot on Houston street, No. 132, 20x100 feet, centrally situated, fif-teen hundred dollars.

No. 134. Main street houses and lots regued for \$1200 per year. For sale to pay 20 per cent. No. 136, Iwelling, seven rooms, recently put in the order, targe lot (0x10), and bring gasoo per year rent, central y stimated, for \$250. A great bargain for investment, as it is producing an income of two per cent, per month, or a destrable home purchase.

No. 138. Five houses and 150x110 to alley, bringing 5750 per year, for sale at 22.50.
Also, vacant half-block adjoining, 350x110 to alley, at low price.
Also, vacant but 150x150, corner, for \$1000. Can be divided into four line lots No. 139. House and lot on West Weather-ford street, between Throckmorton and Tay-lor, four rooms and shed. Property occupied as a restaurant for years at \$500 per year, a arge income on the price, \$100.

No. 140. Seven houses and ten lots in benton, Pexas, for \$300, tenting for over 730 per year. Prefer to sell on long time, say alox down, and \$1000 per year at low interest, on per cent.

No. 141. South Main street, near the Maj. Byrne residence, house of three rooms, rent-ing for \$180 per year. No. 142. South Main street, near the May Byrne residence, how e of four rooms, rent-lng for \$30 per year, and large lot.

No. 143. Stable building and lot, fifty feet front, on Rusk street, near Grand Control Hotel. No. 344. The College Hill Addition lots, with frontage of soxion feet, or more, if desired. These beautiful, conveniently licested lots have nearly all been sold, and the few remaining are 50 our bands for safe.

No 135. Dweiling of 2 stories, eight rsoms, o good neighbarhood, on First street, near usiness, for sale at low price, sale 9. No. 148. A corner property, one bundred feet square, bringing twenty per cent, on the investment, at the low price of sleas.

No. 130. A corner on Lamar street, loo feet square, with dwelling of 6 raoms—a fine resi-dence lot, in best location. No. 151. A fine corner on Lanuar street, with dwelling of five rounds. No. 132 Three lots together on Jennings avenue; will sell two at a low price and throw in the third.

No. 153. A pretty house, four large rooms, and fine, centrally situated lot, loxxioo, at a bargain, resity. No. 154. Fine lot, Taxlou feet, for \$400, in oliege Hill addition, corner Feausylvania yeaus and Johnson.

No. 155. Five lots, each 50x110, on Jen-nings' Avenue, at \$400 each. No. 185X. House with three rooms, and lot looxioo, Sione.

No. 15s. Housion property, resting for Sloot per year, for \$3 oc. No. 157. Three lots, each handle, on West Broadway, south side; also two lots, each fourist on same street. All in the neighbor-hood and the street a very wide, pleasant one for residence.

No. 159. Five acres on South sids, near horse cars, platted ready for market.

No. 160. A negatiful homestead, concrist itexas feet, dwelling substantial and well finished, with grates and mantels. According telegral door, and stable on lot. Twenty-five hundred deliars. No. 161. New house of four rooms, with corner lott fex115, for sale at \$100.

No. 161X. Three lots, each Sex:15, adjoining last-named property, \$4.0 cach, or three lots; the cach, or three lots. No. 162. Good house of three rooms, and corner lot 20x100, rantable 4210 per year, for sale at \$1,800. Will self 20x150 for \$100, or 26x 20, inc unling house is entlosed and another renting for \$50 per year, making property rentable for \$50 per year, all for \$2.00.

No. 163. New house of eight nice rooms, with galleries, eistern, water in kitchen bath, room, clothes presses, etc. The lot, 010x156, has stable, harn, bay loft, shrubbery, apples, peaches, pears, grapes, etc. A delightful home. The price low forso complets a place. No. 104. Grist mills and glus doing a profitable, sure business: main building, briek, 2017, two stories, tron roof, with two story press-room 15x2, engine and boiler room 15x 16 also of brick, from roofed). There is, too, a burrs Victor small mill, boils, sievaisrs, etc.; a couplete new flour mill. Corn mill with meal boil shellers, etc. Carvergin, feeders and condensers, with new Reunels power-press, Jeinel series. The engine and boilers in use only one and a bail-years. The property is insumable for 1870, horse-power rate, and will be sold, including three and three-guarders access land, ample waits privileges and a ginning buriness of 407 to 700 bates per year, for 9800.

No. 165 Motel business, with rent only 800 per month for ten rooms, dining riom, Richee, beer hal), sie. Will sall good will, furniline and fixtures, including sevention beds,
line bar fixtures, etc., for \$500. The house
as stateen regular boarders at \$1.00 per week
and a good transient trade, and to be soid for
be reason that a death in the owner's numly
fixture compels him to remove to that vi-

No. 166. An investment for a sub-division and a rise and a somefitable home mean-time four acres adjoining city limits, with new, large dwelling, two cist-rus, stable, etc. No. 167. Two blocks, one acre each, south, side, strests on three sides, making them flue idensities at lots, or for sub-division into eight, onto salable at large profit on prices the blocks can be a cured at.

No. 16th. Parcels of five, via, curb., nine twelve and twenty acres, scath side of this city, at from fileasth per acre for unimprovedicts. One piece of vigit screen, has upon it a good dupling of six rooms, a large barn, well and ordinard; a five home property or garden, and also an investment at the price-steen Ano her piece of five acres, with small dwelling upon it, will be sold for sear. Price of an unimproved piece of aix screens is \$.00; of an unimproved piece of aix screens is \$.00; of another, comprising nine acres, is \$1.00; twelv acres, \$1250; twenty acres, \$250.

No. 170. Five acres in talk city, with dwelling citx rooms, shruthery, stabler, cic, alfor less than field. The property is simulated that it would make farry lots, salable at once at profitable figures.

No 171, Good dwalling, two rooms, and of 50x150, on East Second street No. 172. Fine lot, large size, on South Main roet, near Mr. Harrold s. No. 173. Corner lot on line horse cars for or hundred dollars.

No. 174 Let, 3 f et front, for \$16). No. 175 Brick implices houses and lots, to paying 29 per dust, one 14 per cent., and third if a frame); per cent. These are entrally situated, and are evident great bar-ains. They rent for \$12.0, \$500, and \$400 re-pectively.

No. 176, Dwelling four rooms, central sit No. 177. Block in Resedure Addition, took 2 as for 25 to, or half for for \$1500, one-four, it 100, one-sighth (100x100) 250. No. 118. Decayloo, five site in Jenning's conth Addition, at right price.

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